

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY, NOT THEIR WRONGS.

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 5

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 57

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

Issued Every Friday.

TERMS.

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S. S. ELAM, Editor & Owner.

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Resolutions and funeral notices
Cards of Thanks and Obituaries.
one cent per word.

Announcements for County offices, \$5.00 cash in advance.
Justices of the Peace \$2.50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce

FRANK BLAIR,
of Salyersville, as a candidate for the nomination for clerk of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce

L. C. BAILEY,
of Falcon, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce

LOUIS MARSHALL,
of Salyersville as candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Magoffin county subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce

J. J. PACE,
of Conley, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce

PROCTOR PACE,
of Salyersville, as a candidate for the office of Jailor of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce

DOC G. HOWARD
as a candidate for the office of Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce

W. S. ADAMS,
of Falcon as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Magoffin county subject to the action of the Republican party.

EDITORIAL.

MASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT INSTEAD OF FRIDAY NIGHT.

If you have sufficient interest in this wet county-seat of ours, to want to see same made drier, and less like the home of mud turtles, come along to the Mass Meeting at the Court House, Monday night, Feb. 17 and vote her dry.

Now don't object until we make ourselves understood.

This "wetness" pertains to nothing except muddy water.

(and nothing more) that annually, semi-annually or weekly overflows Salyersville, as the river sees fit.

The object of this Mass Meeting is to direct or petition Congress do dig a hole for for Leaking so that it may go under the hill and leave Salyersville high and dry.

Glory Glory hallelujah! Last winter we advocated winter schools and now we are glad to see several being taught throughout the country.

Now Mr. Kicker don't say we are taking the credit unto ourselves. We simply did our part, the community did theirs and the teacher his. The result is winter schools that are progressing splendidly.

We are glad to call your attention to the advertisement of Stewart, Kent and Brant of Sciotosville, Ohio. If you desire to leave Magoffin to find better school's, as many of our people are doing annually you will make no mistake, we think in going to Ohio. However, it will pay you to write these people.

Lee Prater has pneumonia fever.

OUR REMOVAL.

For the past few weeks The Mountaineer has been located in the W. J. Patrick building in the up stairs room facing the Court House. Call and see us when in town.

"Lost time is never found," was the reason given a few days ago by a student who left Paintsville school. He said students were leaving the school every day. We were informed Tuesday night that not a single student had left Magoffin Institute since the opening of this session.

In order to build a town, the business men living in it must patronize the local newspaper and we will show you a live town.

Newspapers help more than any other one thing to build up a town. A prosperous town helps everybody living in it. Lend a hand. Paintsville Herald.

CORRESPONDENCE.

GAPVILLE.

Born to the wife of Byrd Holbrook, a 9 lb. boy Lester, and to Mrs. Callie Risner, a girl.

Mary, the little daughter of Jim Howard, is very sick with pneumonia.

Miss Maud Howard was the welcome guest of Martha B. Holbrook, Sun. and Monday.

M. B. H.

Waco, Tex.
Mr. S. S. Elam.
Kind sir: Enclosed find one dollar for your paper.

Best wishes to the Mountaineer
R. M. Cooper.

WHEELERSBURG.

We are glad to say that Elva Wheeler who underwent an operation at Huntington W. Va. a few days ago, is improving nicely, will soon be able to come home.

There was 250 head of cattle here enroute to Mt. Sterling this week. John Blanton sold to Watts and Webb 106 head.

Jake.

IVYTON.

Our Dr. M. M. Price, has had great pains from toothache for the past week.

What do you say about this? Booton Whitaker, killed a hog Sat. that weighed 600 pounds, today.

as we must think this was the best hog in the county. So Ivyton, is in the lead for big hogs and plenty of "Booze."

Harris Poe, didn't get married on the first of the month, but Bate Lemaster, was invited.

Oscar Hopkins, and wife made a trip to Floyd Co. to see home-folks.

Miss Regenia Patrick, of Lakeville, is in our village this week.

We have received a message from Wenatchee, Wash. relating to the death of Ellen Hamilton.

BRADLEY.

Ed Trimble and Manford Toliver of Mize were here Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Patrick died Feb. 5th, she lived a Christian life and was loved by all who knew her. She left a husband and friends and many relatives to mourn her loss.

Barton Patrick is on the sick list.

Born to Mrs. Eck Patrick a boy, Earl Gibson and Ellen Collins were married Sat. Hopeful.

GIFFORD.

Alfred Keeton and French Holton were here buying cattle, and bought a pair of work oxen from Norman Holbrook and one from the Fannin boys.

Rober Caudill's wife who fell two weeks ago breaking her leg, is getting along fine.

A. J. Patton sold a fine young horse last week to Isom Holbrook

Our Sunday School at Beech Grove is progressing fine with Eddie Rice as Superintendent.

Frank Fannin and wife returned home Sunday from Jenkins, where they have been visiting their son, N. P. Fannin, Judge.

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Frank Fannin

"STINGAREE"

The
Gentleman
Bandit

By E. W. HORNUNG

Author of
"RAFFLES"

The Amateur Cracksman

Copyright, 1907, by Charles Scribner's Sons



The Exit of Stingaree.

MISS BOUVERIE," said Stingaree, "you may well suppose that I have borne you in mind all these years. As a matter of honest fact when I first heard your name this evening I was slow to connect it with any human being. You look angry. I intend no insult. If you have not forgot the life I was leading before you would very readily understand that I have never heard your name from those days to this. That is my misfortune, if also my own fault. It should suffice that, when I did remember, I came at my peril to hear you sing, and that before I dreamt of coming an inch further. But I heard them say, both in the hall and outside, that you owed your start to me; now one thinks of it, it must have been a rather striking advertisement, and I reflected that not another son in Sydney can possibly owe me anything at all. So I came straight to you, without thinking twice about it. Criminal as I have been, and am, my one thought was and is that I deserve some little consideration at your hands."

"You actually ask me to assist a criminal and escaped convict—me, Hilda Bouverie, at my own absolute risk!"

"I took a risk for you nine years ago, Miss Bouverie. It was all I did take," said Stingaree, "at the concert that made your name."

"And you rub it in," she told him.

"You rub it in!"

"I am running for my life!" he exclaimed in answer. "It wouldn't have been necessary—that would have been enough for the Miss Bouverie I know then. But you are different. You are another being. You are a woman of the world. Your heart—your heart is dead and gone!"

He cut her to it, nona the less. He could not have inflicted a deeper wound. The blood leapt to her face and neck. She cried out at the insult, the indignity, the outrage of it all, and, crying, she darted to the door.

It was locked.

She turned on Stingaree.

"You dared to lock the door—you dared! Give me the key this instant!"

"I refuse."

"Very well. You heard my voice; you shall hear it again!"

Her pale lips made the perfect round, her grand teeth gleamed in the electric light.

He arrested her, not with violence, but a shrug.

"I shall jump out of the window and break my neck. They don't take me twice-alive."

She glared at him in anger and contempt. He met her. Thee let him do it. Her eyes told him all that; but as they flashed, stabbing him, their expression altered, and in a trice her eyes were to the keyhole.

"Something has happened," she whispered, turning a scared face up to him. "I hear your name. They have traced you here. They are coming. Oh, what are we to do?"

He strode over to the door.

"If you fear a scandal I can give myself up this moment and explain all."

He spoke eagerly. The thought was sudden. She rose up, looking in his eyes.

"No, you shall not," she said. Her hand flew out behind her, and in two seconds the brilliant room had clicked into a velvet darkness.

"Stand like a mouse," she whispered, and he heard her reach the lener door, where she stood like another.

Steps and voices came along the landing at a quick crescendo.

"Miss Bouverie! Miss Bouverie! Miss Bouverie!"

It was his excellency's own gay voice, and it continued until, with

"Don't you remember the man who chased you out and misfired at you six times? He was the overseer on the station. His name may come back to me, but his face I shall never forget. He had a revolver in his pocket, but he dared not lower a hand. I took it out of his pocket and was to hand it up to him when I got the chance. Until then I was to keep it under my shawl. That was when I managed to unload every chamber. These are the cartridges I took out, and they have been my mascot ever since."

She looked years younger than she had seemed even singing in the town hall, but the lines deepened on the bushranger's face, and he stepped back from her a pace.

"So you saved my life," he said. "You had saved my life all the time. And yet I came to ask you to do an much for me as I had done for you!"

He turned away. His hands were clasped behind his back.

"I will do more," she cried, "if more could be done by one person for another! Here are jewels." She stripped her neck of its rope of pearls. "And here are notes." She dived into her purse and thrust a handful upon him.

"With these alone you should be able to get to England or America, and if you want more when you get there write to Hilda Bouverie. As long as she has any there will be some for you."

Tears filled her eyes. The simplicity of her girlhood had come back to the seasoned woman of the world, at once spoiled and satiated with success. This was the other side of the artistic temperament which had enslaved her anni. She would swing from one extreme of wounded and vindictive vanity to the length of lawless nobility. Now she could think of none but self and now not of herself at all. Stingaree glanced toward the window.

"I can't go yet. I'm afraid."

"You shan't! Why should you?"

"But I still fear they may not be satisfied downstairs. I am ashamed to ask it, but will you do one little thing more for me?"

"Name it."

"It is only to make assurance doubly sure. Go downstairs and let them see you. Tell them more details if you like. Go down as you are and say that without your maid you could not find anything else to put on. I promise not to wash with everything in your absence."

"You do promise?"

"On my liberty!"

She stood for a moment before opening the door that he unlocked for her, stood before him in all her flushed and brilliant radiance and blew a kiss to him before she went.

The governess was easily found. He was grieved at her trouble to descend at such an hour and did not detain her five minutes in all. He thought she was in a fever, but that the fever became her beyond belief.

Reassured on every point, Miss Bouverie was back in her room but a very few minutes after she had left it.

It was empty. She searched all over, first behind the curtains, then between the pedestals of the bureau, but Stingaree was nowhere in the room, and the bedroom door was still locked. It was a second look behind the curtain that revealed an open window and the scratch of a foot upon the white enamel. It was no breakneck drop into the shrubs.

So he had gone without a word, but also without breaking his word, for with wet eyes and a white face between eager and admiration, Hilda Bouverie had already discovered her bundle of notes and her rope of pearls.

There are no more tales of Stingaree; tongue never answered to the name again, nor was face ever recognized as his. He may have died that night; it is not very likely, since the young married man in the well appointed bungalow, which had been broken into earlier in the day, missed a suit of clothes, indeed, but not his evening clothes, which were found hung up neatly where he had left them, and it is regrettable to add that his opera glasses were not the only articles of a marketable character which could never be found on his return. There is no less reason to believe that this was the last professional incident in one of the most incredible criminal careers of which there is any record in Australia. Whether he be dead or alive, back in the old country or still in the new, or what is less likely, in prison under some other name, the gratifying fact remains that neither in Australia nor elsewhere has there been a second series of crimes bearing the stamp of Stingaree.

He could not. She turned her back, he heard some quasets give, and the next moment she was holding a strange trophy in both hands.

It was a tiny silken handoller containing six revolver cartridges, with bullet and cap intact.

"Can't you guess now?" she glared.

"No. I never missed them. They are not like any I ever had."

THE END.

A Glance at Current Topics and Events

Berlin Feb. 2.—Military and naval men are among those who predict that Europe is about to be plunged into a great war. Some go so far as to fix the date of hostilities for April at the latest. Others say that it will be postponed until summer, asserting that the kaiser has given his militant Austrian ally, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, to understand that Germany will under no circumstances go to war until after the celebration of Emperor William's silver jubilee on June 15.

When the members of the war party are asked why war is inevitable they say that it will come as the irresistible climax of the period of strain under which Europe has lived for the last five years. Russian and Austrian antagonisms, they explain, will be the immediate cause, while the underlying motive will be the long time feud between Slavism and Germanism.

Others assert that war must come in order to decide the question of German or British supremacy in Europe.

In 1850 Emperor William I., then the young crown prince of Prussia, visited St. Petersburg, when an old Russian soothsayer read his future. He was told that three of the most important events in German history would take place respectively in 1871, 1888 and 1913. In 1871 Germany defeated France and became an empire. The year 1888 was the three kaisers' year, when the old emperor died, only to be followed to the grave a hundred days later by his son, Emperor Frederick. In 1913, the soothsayer said, Germany would be involved in a tremendous European war.

Good Roads Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 3.—It has been gathered in different states and efforts made to ascertain how the government and the states can best co-operate for the building of the roads. There is hope for good roads legislation of some practical kind in the near future.

Want to Be the Summer Capitol.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 2.—Staunton, the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, is eager to be the summer capital. To that end a movement is under way to buy and present to the president elect the historic Selma mansion, with its surrounding estate, under Hetus Hill hill, as the summer home of the president elect in his occupancy of the White House, and to which his fellow Virginians hope he will retire at the end of his second term. It is pointed out that Mr. Wilson would be able to reach Staunton in no afternoon's motor trip from Washington or in four hours on a through train.

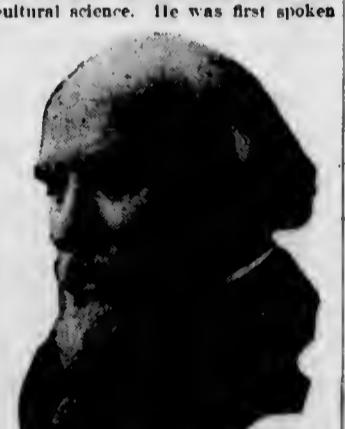
Lant and Lincoln's Birthday.

Boston, Feb. 3.—Feb. 12 will commemorate two important events this year. Besides being the natal day of President Lincoln, it is also the beginning of Lent. Only four times since 1789 has the forty day period of fasting fallen as early. This year Easter will arrive March 23.

Those who live in wintry climates and wish to live up to the schedule of seasons may be prepared to take their yearly stroll with new spring bonnet and suit only to find that a miniature blizzard is raging, while zero weather may make furs more comfortable than the customary straw hats.

Cabinet Beam For J. J. Hill.

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—Bankers here and at St. Paul started the boom for James J. Hill as a candidate for secretary of agriculture. The great railroad man is peculiarly fitted for the post, they say. His father was a farmer, and Mr. Hill is a master of agricultural science. He was first spoken



James J. Hill, Railroad Builder, Urged For Secretary of Agriculture.

of in the northwest for the cabinet position after his address before the agricultural and conservation congress, when he advocated a rural credit system for the development of farming. His proposal was the result of twenty or thirty years of intensive study in agriculture. It was said at the time.

Suggs Congress of Indians.

Denver, Feb. 3.—A congress of representatives of all the living tribes of Indians upon the North American continent is the idea suggested by Arthur B. Hardin, Colorado pioneer, frontiersman and trapper, for Denver's great show in 1915. He has lived all his life in the west and for the past three seasons has been a packer with a United States geographical surveying outfit in the Mesa Verde country near Mancos.

"Such an event," says Mr. Hardin, "would be a contribution to history of an invaluable nature. Denver is in the logical place to hold such a congress.

It has been a dream of mine for years to see such a congress held, but until now I have never more than tentatively suggested it."

Federal Aerodynamic Laboratory. Washington, Feb. 3.—A government aerodynamic laboratory is strongly advocated by Captain Washington L. Chambers, chief of the navy aviation corps. It was upon his suggestion that President Taft appointed a commission to consider the question of the desira-

A Winter Wheat From Russia.

Washington, Feb. 2.—A new variety of durum wheat imported by the department of agriculture comes from Bezenchuk, southeastern Russia, where it was originated at the Russian government's experiment station. Frank N. Meyer, agricultural explorer of the foreign seed and plant introduction division of the department, who discovered the new wheat, describes it as being a variety of black bearded durum wheat, having very long, open ears. It is called toltskai and is proving extremely hardy, having survived snowless winters, when other winter wheats were killed or severely injured.

World's Biggest Steamer. Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 2.—It is expected that the transatlantic Aquitania, which will be the world's largest steamer, will be launched in the spring, and will be ready for commission in 1914. It is 45,000 tons burden, which necessitates widening and deepening of the Clyde channelway.

The Hawaii Drydock. Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Feb. 2.—After many formidable obstacles, engineers on the great naval drydock at Pearl Harbor, to be a chief reliance of the Pacific fleet, are making satisfactory progress. It is likely that the dock will be ready for service early in 1915. While this date is later than that originally fixed, there have been changes of plans to accommodate vessels of 1,000 feet, the limit of the Panama canal locks. Difficulties were experienced in finding a suitable foundation in the coral rock.

Chicago Now Has Women Judges.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Miss Mary M. Bartelme, recently appointed to assist Judge Pluckney in the juvenile court, is the city's first experiment with a woman judge. Miss Bartelme, known as "Mother Bartelme," for eighteen years, was public guardian of Chicago. Her duties included taking care of wayward, parentless or otherwise unfortunate girls. In this position she gave aid and advice to thousands of girls.



Photo by American Press Association
Miss Mary M. Bartelme, Who Is Juvenile Court Judge in Chicago.
She Inaugurated Many New Theories and Practical Ideas as to the Proper Care and Instruction of Girls and Young Women. Her Methods Along These Lines Have Been Adopted in Many Other Cities.

Development of Our National Parks.

Washington, Feb. 3.—To have the national parks of the west ready for tourists expected during the year of the Panama-Pacific exposition Walter L. Fisher, the secretary of the interior, estimates that an expenditure of \$750,000 will be needed in addition to the \$228,000 that congress granted for use last year.

"The national parks," said the secretary, "constitute ideal recreation grounds for thousands of people. Development and use of the parks are seriously retarded by the lack of adequate roads and trails. Until sufficient money is appropriated for beginning a comprehensive plan of development the parks will fall far short of rendering the important use for which they are intended."

Women and Political Jobs. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 1.—Now that the Kansas women have the complete right of suffrage throughout the state the politicians are wondering just how long it will be until the men are entirely eliminated from the jobs of Kansans. If the women keep on at the rate they are going now it will be less than ten years until they will have all the men locked out of every local office in the state except road overseer and dog catcher without having suffrage; and with suffrage the men are not certain just what is going to happen.

Kansas elected more than 200 women to county offices last year—fifty more than in any previous year. The offices to which the women were chosen are among the most responsible in the counties. There are women probate judges, district court clerks, registrars of deeds, county treasurers, county clerks and county superintendents. The only offices the women have not invaded are county commissioners, county attorneys and district judges. They were eligible for these as far as sex is concerned even before they had suffrage. A woman could have been elected governor of Kansas twenty years ago or any time since if she could have got the most votes.

Free Municipal Inoculation. New York, Feb. 3.—Since Jan. 1 the department of health has been inoculating all persons who applied with anti-typhoid serum in order to prevent infection with typhoid fever. Commissioner Lederle says that immunization against typhoid fever, or the inoculation of a healthy person with sterilized typhoid cultures, has passed beyond the experimental stage and has become established as a prophylactic measure of proved efficiency.

Samson

Novelized by Joseph O'Brien From Henri Bernstein's Great Play of the Same Name

BEGINS IN SERIAL FORM NEXT WEEK

It is a Tale of Absorbing Interest In Which a Devoted Husband, Risen From Poverty to Riches, an Unappreciative Wife and a Scoundrel Lover Are the Central Characters.

Set Apart For the Farmer

GOOD FOR LAND.

Soy Beans Give Fodder Crop and Improve Soil.

LIKE A CONCENTRATED FEED.

Taste Show the Grain May Take Place in a Large Measure of Expensive Stock Ration—May Be Grown After Wheat, Potatoes, Etc.

In telling the advantages of the soy bean as a crop, which is valuable in itself and also improves the soil in which it grows, a bulletin of the Delaware Agricultural college says:

Well cured soy bean hay is equal to alfalfa hay in palatability and feeding value. For a brief period soy beans make an excellent pasture, especially desirable for hogs. Soy beans may be

WINTER FARM WISDOM.

See that all the farm tools are brought "to their highest state of efficiency." The grindstone may well be worked overtime. Most everything will need it, from ax to mowing machine knife.

Take things over with the home folk—the wife and the boys and the hired man. Plan for the biggest farm campsign of your career next season.

Fix the sagging, dragging gates so that they will swing. Mend the fence too.

Now is the time to take the visit to that model farm in your county or the next. Go and learn what it has to offer.

Keep the sheep dry and free from draft, but give them plenty of fresh air. Sunshine and cold they do not object to.—Farm Press.

Soy Beans



Photograph by Delaware Agricultural college.

used satisfactorily for sowing and ensilage.

The seeds of soy beans contain as much protein as flaxseed meal and almost as much as cottonseed meal. Feeding trials indicate that soy bean grain in a large measure may take the place of concentrated feeds for all classes of stock. Soy beans yield from twenty to thirty bushels of seed per acre and from two to four tons of hay.

The growing of soy beans improves the soil by increasing its store of nitrogen and by correcting its physical condition. Where red clover fails or is not adapted soy beans may be substituted. The crimson clover crop may be followed the same season by soy beans, thus producing two forage crops in one year on the same land.

On account of their rapid growth soy beans are admirably adapted for a catch crop after wheat, early potatoes or other early maturing crops.

Soy beans have a wider use than cow-peas, are a richer feed, are more easily cured for hay or harvested for seed. Soy beans have yielded decidedly more seed than cowpeas. The varieties range in maturity from 70 to 140 days.

Soil for soy beans should receive a thorough preparation as land for corn. Soy beans do well on a soil. A mixture of 400 pounds of milled phosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash applied at the rate of 250 to 400 pounds per acre is recommended. As a main crop soy beans should be sown about ten days after the usual time for corn planting. For a patch crop sow as soon as the previous crop has been removed. When drilled in rows to be cultivated about one-third handful of seed will be required; if drilled solid, one and a half bushels.

Cut for hay when the pods are fully formed and before the leaves begin to fall. If the forage is desired, cut the beans for seed when the plants are beginning to turn yellow, cure as for hay and thresh.

Soy beans fit well into many systems of crop rotation. At present prices for seed the soy bean is one of the most valuable farm crops.

Not Too Much Skimmilk.

The skimmilk calf may be eat hammed, pot bellied and otherwise not to your liking. Do not think you will correct the trouble by doubling the feed of skimmilk. Too much skimmilk is responsible for the above mentioned condition. Give the calf a chance to eat all the clean, bright hay it will, and give it a feed night and morning of corn chow, shelled corn or chopped Kaffir heads. Reduce the skimmilk to a gallon per feed. Follow this recipe prayerfully for a month and note the difference.—Iowa Homestead.

To Get All the Wax.

To get the most wax from an apiary it pays occasionally to scrape the frames, honey boards and the inside of the hives. When old frames are broken up they make fine kindling wood, but before using them for that purpose they should be boiled. There is wax sticking to old frames even after they are scraped seemingly clean.—American Cultivator.

TWO KINDS OF ENSILAGE.

Sugar Beet Tops and Shock Corn Cut Up Successfully.

Sugar beet tops and shock corn were successfully cut up together at the university farm last fall, say the Kansas Farmer. The silage had a slightly stronger odor than the ordinary corn silage, but was not offensive.

Cows relished it and did as well on it as they did on regular corn silage.

It is said that the leaves of sugar beets have about half feeding value of the roots.

Taking into consideration that in the Arkansas valley in Kansas thousands of tons of beet tops are wasted annually, one is impressed with the importance of utilizing the beet tops for feed to get the most out of them. Making them into silage with corn fodder proved so satisfactory that it will be repeated, and it seems worth while to publish the fact as a suggestion to the many farmers who grow large crops of sugar beets.

At the Wisconsin station the tops were hauled and run through a silage cutter into the silo with about an equal quantity of corn fodder taken from the shock. By throwing beet tops on a large layer of corn and running both through the cutter together no difficulty was experienced in getting the beet tops out. Enough water was added to the cut material to give it proper moisture and make it pack well when two men tramped it during the time of filling.

How to Remove a Broken Screw.

In order to get out broken screws, bolts and short studs which were not long enough to be gripped with pliers, gas pliers or jaw nuts use a nut, employing various sizes for various screws. Cut through from one side with a hacksaw to form a split nut. Screw the split nut on the screw as far as possible, then grip it in a pair of pliers or gas pliers in cases of light work or in a clamp or hand vice for heavier work. The nut in turn grips the screw so that it is easily unscrewed. Such a nut may also be used to hold short round or flat headed screws or set screws while they are cut to desirable lengths with hacksaw or file, which operation is very troublesome, especially if the screw is so short that the part that is to be taken off does not let the wire end a good grip on it.—Scientific American.

Lime For Hogs.

The importance of supplying lime in some form to brood sows and young hogs is frequently overlooked by swine feeders. An investigator at one of the agricultural colleges says that a sufficiency of lime in the ration of the brood sow is fully as important as a sufficiency of protein.—Iowa Homestead.

If You Want to Lose Sheep.

If you want your sheep to die shot them up in a tight pen where they cannot move about much and stuff them with hay and grain all the time. The way to have healthy sheep is to let them have a spin around the lot every single day.

BURN OUT THE PESTS.

Apply the Torch to the Roadsides and Get Rid of Insects.

Perhaps there is no place on the farm that is a better harboring place for insects that are destructive to crops than the roadsides. These usually have a thick growth of grass and weeds and as they are not frequently disturbed the insects from the adjoining fields seek these for the winter. Such places also form a desirable place for them to deposit their eggs and for the young insects to start. The insects in such a place can easily be killed if the work is done in the proper time.

Burning the roadsides and all trashy places is perhaps the most effective way to kill the insects therein, but even this is not always effective if not done at the right time. A great many people hold to the opinion that the best time to set fire to such places is in the early spring, thinking that then they will eat everything. This is, however, not always the case and as a usual rule a great many insects escape being killed. We have had occasion to see hundreds of insects wriggle themselves out of the ground on a newly burned road in spring. They were quite uninjured by the flames, and the weather being already warm enough for them without the shelter they apparently go along all right.

These insects do not stay only in the grass, but they go below it, burrowing themselves into the ground and crawling deep down among the roots. When the trash is burned a great majority of them are uninjured by the fire. This is the greatest objection to spring burning, for then the weather is usually modified enough to allow them to live without the trash protection.

A more successful plan is to burn these trashy places and roadsides in the dead of winter. What insects the fire does not destroy will then be killed by freezing, for they are as a rule not covered deep enough to protect them from freezing without the grass covering. This should not be neglected until the hardest freezing season of the year is over to make the work most effective. It should receive prompt attention.—Iowa Homestead.

Avoid Holes in Hides.

The loss of millions of dollars annually because of grubs which live under the hides of cattle and make holes when they emerge, which injure the leather obtained from such hides, was a subject of discussion at a meeting of the National Association of Tanagers. It was agreed that these losses could be largely eliminated by educating cattle raisers, especially in those sections where the industry is well developed.—American Cultivator.

Small Flocks or Large?

Small flocks of chickens, both in town and country, have given greater profits per fowl than large flocks in tests made by the Ohio experiment station. Flocks with unlimited range have shown better profits than flocks that were partly or wholly confined. Farm flocks have been more profitable than village or city lot flocks.

"Your honor, I am legally a corpse, and this case must be tried on such grounds. Death, according to the law, separates a man from all his earthly possessions except his body. It is a maxim in common law that there can be no property in a corpse—that is, no one living can own it. My corpse is my own property."

"I claim," interrupted the opposing counsel, "that the plaintiff in Wakefield's ghost. Since he places his case on technicalities I will do the same. Let him prove that he is not a disembodied spirit."

"It is not necessary," replied the plaintiff. "The law takes no cognizance of ghosts. When a man is dead

A Corpse Lawyer

By HORACE L. THOMPSON

DAVID WAKEFIELD, in that far western region he inhabited, was known for having as many lives as a cat. Thrice he was left for dead after altercations, and four times in illness the doctors gave him up. Once he tumbled off a cliff a hundred feet high, was caught on the limb of a tree and landed on his feet without a scratch. But now Wakefield was dead. There had been altogether too much shooting in Paradise, and the people resolved to stop it. Wakefield was the next man to shoot some one, and the committee, wishing to make an example of him and fearing that if they looked into the matter they might run against a case of self defense or something of the kind, though they gave him a trial, did not take the trouble to summon witnesses for the defense. But, being law abiding men, they were very particular that the court routine should be observed, even to asking the culprit if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him. He replied that he had been a lawyer in the better days and could clear himself, but what he wanted was rest in the grave.

And so he passed out. He was "hanged by the neck until he was dead," sad papers were on file to show that he was physically and legally a corpse. The case would have been forever closed had not a young doctor who had reversed the usual course by beginning practical and studying afterward stolen him from his grave. Wakefield came to life in a warm room, sipped a bottle, stimulated himself and when the doctor came back to cut him up was just setting the glass down on a table.

Wakefield, being "fast broke," offered for \$100 to refrain from informing of the doctor's breach of the law. The doctor refused the offer, and Wakefield sued him for interfering with his lawful repose. Since Wakefield was legally dead the committee did not see how they could deprive him of life. But they granted him a trial of his suit against the doctor, in which the claimant laid the damages at \$1,000. About that time a lawyer came from an eastern law school and hung out his shingle. The doctor retained him. Wakefield stated his case in court thus:

"Your honor, I am legally a corpse, and this case must be tried on such grounds. Death, according to the law, separates a man from all his earthly possessions except his body. It is a maxim in common law that there can be no property in a corpse—that is, no one living can own it. My corpse is my own property."

"I claim," interrupted the opposing counsel, "that the plaintiff in Wakefield's ghost. Since he places his case on technicalities I will do the same. Let him prove that he is not a disembodied spirit."

"It is not necessary," replied the plaintiff. "The law takes no cognizance of ghosts. When a man is dead

the law says that he shall stay dead. His opposition has no standing in court, though his body has."

"It is the duty of the common law," the claimant went on, "to protect the 'repose of the dead.' The law holds that the corpse, being the owner of itself before death, possesses certain rights over itself after it becomes dead. Every corpse has the inalienable right to six feet of ground to be buried in and the right of being buried. The law holds the owner of the premises on which a man dies responsible for his burial. This corpse died on grounds under the jurisdiction of the court. The court buried it, and the court are responsible for its being left untouched in its grave."

"Your honor," interrupted opposing counsel, "the law gives no civil remedy for the stealing of a body, for there is no property right in a corpse to give any one a right to recover in a court for violation of sepulcher."

"The learned counsel," pursued the claimant, "should insert the word 'living.' I admit that no living person has a right to recover for violation of sepulcher. That right is vested in the corpse. But in previous cases the corpse has not come into court to claim its rights. A civil action may be brought for breaking and entering a place where the body is buried, the name constituting a trespass, for which damages can be recovered. The law has often interfered to protect the rights of us corpses. And as no one can own any body except his own no one can remove a body without the court's permission, which can only be granted in behalf of the body itself."

"Having shown your honor that the defendant is only accountable to me, a corpse, and that he has wilfully interfered with my rest in the grave, has brought me back to a life that is irksome to me, I ask that he be commanded by the court to pay me the damages claimed."

The judge looked at the defendant's counsel, but he was so dazed by the remarkable legal knowledge on the part of a corpse that he could not think of a single argument in rebuttal. He collapsed.

At this point a stranger in those parts arose and said to his honor:

"I am Judge Tattersall of the supreme court of — and traveling in your county. Permit me to say that the points stated by the plaintiff are legally correct in every particular."

"Judgment for the plaintiff," said the judge, "and he sure to enter it in favor of the corpse of David Wakefield, together with costs."

A Rival.

"Do you think only of me?" murmured the bride. "Tell me that you think only of me." "It's this way," explained the groom gently. "Now and then I have to think of the furnace, my dear."

"Oh, yes; I know that, but a person can always have that fixed by putting in American plumbing!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Drawing.

"It must be glorious to belong to the nobility," said Mrs. Gottschall.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Oldcastle, "but it has its drawbacks. Nobility obliges."

"Oh, yes; I know that, but a person can always have that fixed by putting in American plumbing!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Besoming Engaged.

"Billy—if you'll have me I'd marry you in a minute."

"Milly—in a minute? Why, the very idea! It takes at least three months to get a tussoree ready."—Philadelphia Record.

Merely an Excuse.

"Schoolma'am—Now, Johnny, I hope you understand thoroughly why I am going to chastise you."

"Johnny—Yep, I know. It's 'cause you feel cross this mornin' an' have to let it out on some one."

Right at Hams.

"So you've been to France again, Mrs. Comeip?"

"Yes. Seems like we can't keep away from dear Paris. Indeed, my daughter says we're regular Parasites."—Herald.

Now They Don't Speak.

"Oh, yes, indeed," remarked Miss Antiquity. "I am related to the great Queen Anne, you know."

"How nice," replied Miss Pert. "Were you sisters?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Comes Natural.

Marks—They say the absconding cashier had been a lamb in Wall street.

Parks—Then his skipping was quite natural, eh?—New Haven Register.

Minutely Described.

Mother—What kind of a pain is it, darling?

Sick Abel Child—A big round pain, wiv jaggy edges!—Punch.

Ha Pased.

"I see you passed a candy store on your way here this evening."

"How in the world did you know that?"

"Because you didn't bring any candy with you."—Houston Post.

Waests of Time.

Physics Professor (after long winded proof)—And now, gentlemen, we get X equals 0.

Sleepy Voice (from rear of room)—Gee, all that work for nothing!—Yale Record.

Lineain.

A peaceful life—tell, duty, rest—

All his desire—To rest the books he liked the best

Beside the cabin fire,

God's word and man's, to peer sometimes

Above the page, in smoldering gleams,

And catch like fair heroic rimes,

The on-march of his dreams.

A peaceful life!

They waited him even

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.
GOVERNOR.

JAMES R. M'CREARY.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
EDWARD J. M'DERMOTT,
STATE TREASURER
THOMAS G. RHEA.
AUDITOR
HENRY BOSWORTH.
SECRETARY OF STATE
C. F. CRECELUS.
SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
BARKSDALE HAMLETT.
ATTORNEY GENERAL
JAMES GARNETT.
COMM'R OF AGRICULTURE
J. W. NEWMAN.
CLERK COURT OF APPEALS
R. L. GREEN.
UNITED STATES SENATORS
W. O. BRADLEY
OLIVE M. JAMES.
REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN W. LANGLEY.

Circuit Court: First Monday in January, May and September.
D. W. Gardner, Judge; W. H. May, Com'th Attorney; A. H. Adams, Clerk; J. G. Arnett, Trustee of Jury Fund; W. P. Carpenter, Master Commissioner.

County Court: On Fourth Monday in each Month.

Quarterly Court: Tuesday and Wednesday after Fourth Monday in each Month.

Fiscal Court: Tuesday after First Monday in April and October.

R. C. Salyer,
Presiding Judge.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
Judge—R. C. Salyer.
Attorney—W. R. Prater.
Sheriff—Robert Reed.
Treasurer—B. W. Higgins.
Circuit Clerk—A. H. Adams.
County Clerk—F. C. Lacy.
Supt. Schools—Martha B. Arnett Smith.
Jailer—Henry Brown.
Assessor—Willie Keeton.
Coroner—Dr. W. C. Connelley.
Surveyor—C. C. Craft.
Fish and Game Warden—Dr. R. C. Adams.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT.
First District—Shepherd Cole, 1st Monday in each month at Salyersville, on Tuesday following at Middle Fork.

Second District—I. C. Bailey, 1st Saturday in each month.

Third District—Sunny Vancouver, 2nd Monday of each month.

Fourth District—Ira C. Bailey, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in each month.

Fifth District—Wallace Cole, 3rd Monday in each month.

Salyersville Police Court—See'd Monday in each month, James Prater, Judge.

S. H. Mann, Town Marshal, Town Trustee—E. B. Arnett, Chairman.

W. J. Patrick, Dr. E. H. Atkinson, Fred Prater and W. A. Hazelrigg.

LODGE DIRECTORY.
F. & A. M. Friday night on or before full moon in each month.

I. O. O. F. Every Saturday night.

K. O. T. M. Second and fourth Monday nights of each month.

I. O. R. M. First and third Thursday nights of each month.

CHURCH BELLS.
United Baptists, First Saturday and following Sunday of each month. Jno. R. Caudill, pastor.

M. E. Church, Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock, preaching on 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock and every Sunday night of each month. E. H. Atkeson, Supt of S. S.

Union Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:15 at the School House. E. B. Arnett, Supt.

LOCAL NEWS.

All Calicoes at five cents per yard during this month.

W. P. Carpenter. Adv.

S. S. Elam, Esq.,
Salyersville, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Replies to your recent inquiry. The cost of tunnelling varies from \$3.00 per cubic yard, dependent on the conditions under which the work is done, which would involve the length of haul for disposition of the material, size of opening and character of the material through which the tunnel is to be built. \$5.00 per cubic yard is a fairly good average for the general run of work.

Yours truly,
W. P. Carpenter. Adv.

Messrs. L. C. Bailey of Oil Springs, Leander Risner of Middle Fork, W. H. Caudill of Falcon, S. C. Allen of Magoffin Institute, were business callers at this office last week.

See our big bargains in new glassware, tinware, queensware and etc on the five, ten, and 25 cent counters. W. P. Carpenters, Adv.

(Advertisement.)

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

Proctor Pace is thought to have tuberculosis.

(Advertisement.)

Here is a message of good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

U. S. Marshall, A. B. Patrick is visiting his sick mother.

Mrs. Sarah Lemaster died Thursday morning of dropsy.

Sam Arnett, Martin's son of Hendricks, died Wednesday night.

Mr. Dick is calling on teachers of this county selling them splendid educational work.

B. J. Elam and J. Paris Salyer wear smiling countenances this week. The Stork left a girl at Elam's home Saturday night and a girl at Salyer's home Tues. night.

Unsatisfactory.
A kiss through a veil is like slipping honey through blotting paper, they say.—Manchester Union.

Backache

Miss Myrtle Cotherum, of Russellville, Ala., says: "For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible backache, pain in my limbs, and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, but only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

I took two bottles, in all, and was cured. I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women." If you suffer from pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, or other symptoms of womanly trouble, or if you merely need a tonic for that tired, nervous, worn-out feeling, try Cardui.

Mrs. A. T. Patrick is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. John Gardner has been ill for the past few days.

Once more some of our merchants have articles that are worth advertising. You should appreciate your county paper by patronizing those persons who support your county paper. If our readers will do this, we shall be enabled to make a better paper for the Mountaineer.

Grant Anderson, Eulah Patrick, Effie Patrick, Mrs. A. D. Lacy, Solia Prater, Mrs. Mary Arnett, Celia Williams, John Patrick and Mrs. Allie Anderson.

Have joined the M. E. church since the revival.

CANEY.

Tom Prater has been sick for the last few days.

Curt Edwards and wife are visiting his father and mother this week.

They have completed our new bridge and our town looks fine.

Carrie Dykes of Neola is staying in town and going to school.

(Advertisement.)

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration; and restores the system to healthy condition.

For sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

U. S. Congress has passed the Webb Bill which prohibits liquor being shipped into dry territory.

It's now up to Pres. Taft to make it a law or veto the measure.

ADVERTISEMENT.

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe. For sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

The State Guards of W. Va. are called out to suppress strikes at the mines. Almost a score of miners have been killed and many others worked in the battle with the State Militia.

(Advertisement.)

Do you know more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE SEE
B. J. Elam, Salyersville, Ky.

FOR SHINES at 5 cents see John Patrick.

Dr. E. H. Atkeson has removed from his old quarters to an upstairs suite of rooms in the new bank building. Adv.

MAGOFFIN INSTITUTE.

Education is the connecting link between success and failure.

The "Magoffin Institute" is preparing these links for the young men and women of Eastern Ky. Come around and get yours and life will be a pleasure to you.

STAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

Meets at Magoffin Institute Chapel, Monday night, Feb. 17 at 6:30 P. M.

Programme.

Song: "Lead Kindly Light."

Devotional: Miss Myrtle Reed.

Authors.

Minutes of last meeting.

Biography of Abraham Lincoln:

Raymond Patrick.

Resolved, that negroes have been more cruelly treated than Indians

Affirmative, Negative.

Earl Cooper Claude Hood

Una Howes Fannie Rice

V. B. Cooper Renny Ramey

"The Angel's Record"

Hortense Howard.

Reading: Miss Eva McCarty.

Miscellaneous.

Consuls.

Anna Cooper

Hargis Arnett

C. E. McWharter

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Salyersville National Bank, at Salyersville, in the State of Kentucky at the close of business, Feb. 4, 1913:

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$94,065

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....866 54

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....25,000 00

U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits.....500 00

Bonds, securities, etc.....4,406 57

Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures.....10,931 46

Due from National Banks not reserve agents.....7,377 19

Due from approved reserve agents.....37,105 31

Checks and other cash items.....192 85

Notes of other Nat'l Banks.....3,890 00

Fractional Paper currency.....

Nickels and Cents.....41.12

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:

Specie.....10,840 05

Legal-tender notes.....255

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5 per cent of circulation.....1,250 00

Total.....\$196,571.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.....\$25,600.00

Surplus fund.....9,000.00

Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid.....2,219 69

Nat'l Bank Notes outstanding.....25,000.00

Individual deposits subject to check.....123,569.63

Demand certificates of deposit.....3.16

Time certificates of deposits.....11,550.00

Certified checks.....22 52

United States Deposits.....Postal savings deposit.....206.00

Total.....\$196,571.09

State of Ky. County of Magoffin, ss:

I. E. L. Stephens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. L. Stephens, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Sept. 1912.

B. W. Higgins, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:

Jeff Prater,

J. F. Prater,

George Carpenter, Directors.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE SEE
B. J. Elam, Salyersville, Ky.

FOR SHINES at 5 cents see John Patrick.

FOR 50 CENTS WE WILL SEND YOU THE MOUNTAINEER UNTIL THE NOVEMBER EDITION.

FOR 75 CENTS WE WILL SEND YOU THE MOUNTAINEER UNTIL THE NOVEMBER EDITION.

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